URNS-MOIR GO **NEXT BIG BOUT**

ler Says It Is Causing Little Comment Here, but Plenty of Talk in England.

HINGS TOURNEY GOOD ONE

ST WHITE MAN IN AMERICA, CCORDING TO CHICAGO MAN.

BY GEORGE SILER.

he most important fight on tap at presis the international heavyweight mpionship battle between Tommy ns. America's representative, and unner" Moir, champion of England, ich is scheduled to take piace at the don Sporting club Dec. 2. Although it be the first international fight for the ld's heavyweight title ever fought unthe Marquis of Queensberry rules, it causing little interest in this country

a great deal in England.
his, presumably, is because the followof the game in America do not take
'ns seriously as a champion, and bese they think the "Gunner" is of the
Squires brand. Regarding Burns and standing in pugilism, he stands head shoulders over any white heavy-ght in this country, and has proven it ils recent fights.

ne talk of still dubbing Jim Jeffries as
mpion is bosh, as the big fellow retedly has stated he never would fight
in, and, as he has been out of the game

in, and, as he has been out of the game rly four years, the only handle that his name is ex-champion. Burns was shed at when he matched with Maryla t, who was pronounced heavyweight mpion by Jeffries after he defeated k Root, and before the battle odds of o 4 on Marvin went begging. Tommy that fight, but received little credit tt. His battles with Jack O'Brien, aligh he demonstrated his superiority r the clever and shifty Philadelphian, e not taken seriously.

Squires Was a Dub.

Squires Was a Dub.

hen Bill Squires, the Australian chamba, apprared in our midst, signified his in acess to fight Jeffries and was here as a world-beater by his pressure, Burns matched with him and beat in a round. Squires proved a "no acent," but it remained for Tammy to whim up. Burns did not know ires would be easy picking when he ched with him, but he took a chance, pre that battle it was reported by se who knew more about the Austan than did a great many of the ern fistic scribes that the foreigner id show up Tommy in his true colors, alse champion. After the fight those use champion. After the fight those had been bolstering up the antipopartically admitted they knew Bill a false alarm. Burns received no it for winning that fight because Bill

dging by the stand taken by the Phil-phia fight promoters regarding the C'Brien-Jack Johnson match, the e of faking, to which O'Brien has con-ed, was more beinous than that to ch Joe Gans confessed. The difference be this: O'Brien, a white man, boast-bout his offense, while Gans, colored. ded the limitations of his race and I to apologize and live it down. to public was willing to forgive Gans, se wrongdoing was engineered by a wrongdoing was engineered by

advice and instruction as to the best ns to realize on his ability as a boxer, it should be remembered. Gans ners in crime were white, and they riably received the long end of the ey. His white master depended on ing on the events for his trouble in nging the fakes, thus showing that white men were willing to enter into coked compact with the black man's ter for the bulk of the tainted pro-s and then shoulder the crime on the

r years prior to his confession and promise to fight on the level. Gans pronounced the greatest faker in the ness. Since severing his connection his white master and practically coning his own business he has been an or to the much abused sport.

Brien, on the other hand, was "free, e and 21." and consequently his own ter, while Gans, colored, and not his

master, was led to believe he could get recognition unless directed by a at makes O'Brien's crime the more

bus; still, in these days of pugilistic mercialism, he is entitled to a chance his "white ally," the same as s, especially as he elected to fight a red man for his first effort to follow narrow path. His "turn down" by own townsmen caused some surprise, e was given a grand reception by e same townsmen when he appeared to ring on the night of the Al Kaufn-Dave Barry contest. It was that onstration, more than anything else, induced him to match with Johnson. king the promoters had concluded to him the first opportunity to redeem self.

Colored Men Must Make Good.

eaking of white and colored fighters the superiority of some of the latter the former it probably never aped to the followers of the game that lored fighter must demonstrate his riority to receive recognition. Fight noters are aware of the fact that their ons detest the staging of a fight ben a white and a colored man, and ving that, they will not match a colman with a white unless he is a topher and can draw money to the box e. Therefore, from a promoter's dpoint, it is the money and not the that is uppermost in their minds, garding white men managing colored ters, it is a known fact that they ld not be seen talking with them if were not good money producers, ding over the small field of colored ppers we find only four real good—Jack Johnson. Sam Langford, Joes and Jack Blackburn, and all excepts where their carnings with white eaking of white and colored fighters gans share their earnings with white agers. And the four, to the best of knowledge, are well behaved, in factompelled to be to remain in the game

compelled to be to remain in the game.

of question often has been asked:

iy are there so many white fighters

so few real top-notchers as compared
the few colored and so many of the
r in the first division?"

at answers itself. The colored man
takes up pugilism as a profession
t go to the front or step down and
as he could not earn his salt as a
nd or third-rater. Knowing that they
w themselves into the discard, while
account white fighter always is givchance to pick up a little change and chance to pick up a little change and s to the game until there is no de of the same to the

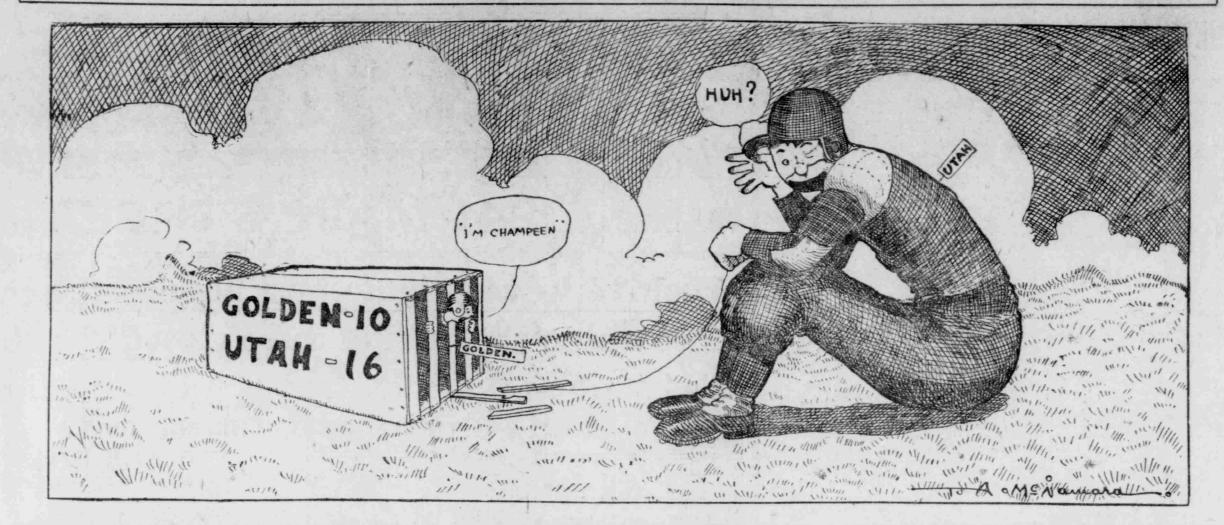
BRITT OR MURPHY.

icago, Nov. 30.-Packie McFariand, defeated Kid Herman at Davenport, ned from the scene of his triumph week. He was in high spirits and

week. He was in high spirits and he has no desire to remain idle. He saing for a match with Jimmy Britt ommy Murphy.
nager Harry Gilmore, who has ed the destinies of the plucky little tyards fighter, says he has hopes of ng a match with Battling Nelson, as Francisco promoters had offered a sized purse for the match.
match with Britt means a twenty-i contest in San Francisco, while a d contest in San Francisco, while a ract with Murphy means a six-round r in Philadelphia. Packie is willing eet them both, and the one which of the most money will get the first

and animality of the state of the state of

THE CHAMPIONSHIP AS UTAH SEES IT



A. A. U. SENDS OUT ANNUAL WARNING

Basketball Players Must Register or Will Not Be Allowed to Play.

New York, Nov. 30.-Amateur Athletic union officials are much pleased with the basketball situation in so far as it pertains to the athletic clubs. Young Men's Christian associations, colleges and educational institutions. The colleges have in nearly every case decided to play educa-tional institutions, and if they play out-side games they will play only Amateur Athletic union and Young Men's Christian association teams. Almost all the college schedules have been published. The only college schedule that contains a date only college schedule that contains a date with a professional team is that of the University of Pennsylvania, and the officials of the Metropolitan association have called the attention of George Orton, president of the Middle Atlantic association, to this game, and no doubt it will be canceled. If it is not conceled the University of Pennsylvania basketball team will disqualify itself team will disqualify itself.

Metropolitan Takes Lead.

Stringent measures will now be taken to insist that all club members of the Metropolitan association shall play only registered teams. The officials are going to clean up the basketball situation and they will insist that Amateur Athletic union members of the association shall

union members of the association shall play amateur backetball only.

The Metropolitan association has been greatly strengthened this year by the addition to its membership of the Public Schools Amateur league, which means that all the public schools and high schools will play registered ball only. Settlements, Catholic Athletic league, Military Athletic league, and others must Military Athletic league and others must insist that their teams play only regis-tered Amateur Athletic union basketball teams. If they do not their connection with the Amateur Athletic union can be sereved. The following law will be strict-

General Rules, Rule III-Any club, a member of any association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which sanctions the competition of any member or any team under its club name or its club emblem, in unregistered sport or professional contest, or which persists in playing disqualified athletes, or which permits professionals to compete under its auspices in any competition in a sport over which the Amateur Athletic union assumes jurisdiction, where such compe tition is announced as a competition be-tween amateurs, shall be liable to forfeit ts membership in the association

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Standing of Teams. Won. Lost, P.C.

Silver Stars

Individual Averages.	
Name and team— J. Higham, C	Games. A
J. Higham, C	12 = 2
McLeod, B. M	
Kilpatrick, S. S	21 1
Pierpont, Crowns	21 1
Zehring, B. M	6 1
J. Quinn, Crowns	
Hanes, H. C	21 1
A. W. Smith. B. M	
Margetts, Z. C. M. I P. Quinn, C	
P. Quinn, C	
McBrayne, H. C	
Reedall, H. C	21 1
Earl, H. C	
Stayner, H. C	
Laurie, C	
Roy Williams, Z. C. M.	I21 1
Spitz, Z. C. M. I	
Sam Williams, Crowns	
Collins, Crowns	
Anderson, S. S	
W. Quinn, C	
Levine, S. S	
Barney, B. M	
Talamantes, C	
Gyllenswan, Crowns	
Donkin, S. S	
Schmeltz, B. M	

KETCHELL TO MEET THOMAS.

Barrett, B. M.

Burt, Crowns

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The board of supervisors has sanctioned the Ketchell-Thomas fight. Jack Gleason will put young Ketchell and Joe Thomas in the ring at the baseball park on the night of Dec. 12. The contest will be handled un-der a huge canvas roof, which will encircle the grand stand on one side.

Attention, Socielists.

A mass meeting will be held at Labor hall. Fourth South and State Sts., Sun lay, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of organization and lecture work. Rev. Wm. Thurston Brown and others will speak. All socialists and the pub-

When Burgess Fished in Idaho

The Idaho Falls sportsmen have sent down a story on Dorsey Burgess, the president of the Salt Lake Hot Air club, that is a good one. It is now going the rounds, and the friends of Burgess are having a good laugh. When the fishing season opened in Idaho, Burgess was the first man on the ground and proceeded to whip the

streams near Idaho Falls for trout.

After spending a couple of hours without getting a bite, a stranger chanced along and asked Burgess how fishing was. Dorsey replied that the fish were not biting that day and it was impossible to land any under those circumstances. The stranger said he had found it different, and it must be because Dorsey did not know how to

Now, if there is one thing Dorsey thinks he can do better than using a shotgun, it is fishing, and he immediately informed the "farmer-looking" stranger that he was the best fisherman in the state of Idaho.

"Why," said Dorsey, "it is only last week that I made a big catch of fish right in this stream. I landed one fivepounder, two four-pounders and several nearly as large. You see this basked?

an hour and then borrowed a gunnysack from that house over yonder and filled that before noon. Fishing, why, man, I know more about that game than Grover Cleveland."

Where Stranger Gets Busy.

The "farmer-looking" stranger sized up Burgess for a moment and remarked that he did not think it was possible. Dorsey assured the stranger that it not only was possible, but that he was the man who could do it again if the ash would only bite. Just at that time the stranger turned back the flap of his coat and exhibited the badge of a game warden, and remarked:

"I guess you don't know me. I'm the game warden of Idaho and arrest you for fishing out of season on your own confession, as the season did not open until today." Dorsey looked at him for a full min-

ute, then smiled and replied: "I guess you don't know me, either, I am Dorsey Burgess, president of the Salt Lake Hot Air club, and therefore the biggest liar in Utah. I never caught a fish in my life."

Bybee, Mosley, the Wilson boys and a number of other Idaho Falls sportsmen

other Team to Meet

Next Season.

Princeton, Nov. 30 .- The Princeton foot-

ball management is debating on the ad-

visability of changing its gridiron sched-

ule next season. One more big game is

needed and, according to gossip, efforts

will be made to arrange a game with

Michigan. It is understood that the ini-

tiative in the matter will be taken by

the Ann Arbor football leaders. If the

reports that have been flying around

during the past week are correct the

Wolverines have tired of Pennsylvania and are anxious to take the Tigers on. Princeton for several years has been looking for another game with a college of high rank. It is said that a game

would have been arranged this year with Harvard, but the negotiations were brought to an abrupt ending by strenuous objections from Captain Parker of the Crimson team. It seems to be the

prevailing feeling here that Princeton is tired of trying to fix things up with Harvard and will be glad to take on Michigan at the first opportunity.

MORAN AND ATTELL.

Effort Being Made to Match This

Pair.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.-While Owen Moran and James W. Coffroth, who

is looking after Moran, were seated in the Willus this morning. Abe Attell walked in and the greeting between the pair was very cordial. Moran looks none the worse for the hard fight he went through on

for the hard fight he went through on Friday night last.

Manager Coffroth is trying to arrange the meeting between Attell and Moran and will give the fight at Colma on New Year's afternoon. Moran is against weigh-in or making ringside weight. He will agree to meet Attell at the feather-weight limit, but weigh in several hours before the time scheduled for the contest. It is figured that Attell and Moran will draw something like \$40,000 or better on that day in a forty-five-round bout. As both boys seem anxious, there is nothing to do but come to an understanding regarding terms, etc.

CHICKENS OF LEISURE.

(Pick-Me-Up.)

stroke, set up a country home near Tor-quay, where she lived in style.

One day, while she was showing some of her old-time friends about the place, they came to the poultry yard.

"What beautiful chickens!" the visitor

'All prize fowl," haughtily explained

"Do they lay every day?" was the next

question.
"Oh! they could, of course," was the reply, "but in our position it is not necessary for them to do so."

Attention!

ing you imitation Butternut bread.

See that our blue label is on every loaf.

It is not genuine without. Superior

You don't feel the bangs of the panic

if you get your meals at 315 East 2d

South. The best place in town to eat

Do You Like Good Waffles?

Royal Bread is made in a clean bakery. The Crown Label is on every loaf. Ask your grocer for it.

Try them at the Y. M. C. A. Cafe.

Baking Co.

at reasonable rates.

There are some grocery stores sell-

Mrs. Goldvein, having unexpectedly come into a fortune through a lucky

JOE GANS LIKES PACKEY TIGERS MAY PLAY MICHIGAN

Champion Willing to Back McFar- Princeton Looking Around for Anland in Match With

Nelson. Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Joe Gans, who is playing a week's engagement at the Empire theatre in this city this week, had a long conference with Nate Lewis, the manager of Herman, last night, in regard to the ability of Packey McFarland. Lewis told Gans that McFarland was the best lightweight in the business except-ing, of course, the "old master," and that he could beat everybody else that

that he could beat everybody else that looked like a fighter.

Gans, having failed to again make a match with Nelson, immediately issued a challenge on behalf of McFarland to fight Nelson for \$5,000 a side. Gans will furnish the backing for McFarland.

Chief Shippy would not allow Gans to box on Sunday, but the rest of the week will see the old matter in action at every will see the old master in action at every performance.

BATTLE OF THE BUGS.

BY HANK BURMEISTER.

Two old grads were softly fanning in a Pullman car out west, Each trying to decipher which eleven was the best. Brown had played the game at Harvard with the class of '82, While Jones had won his letter with the team that wore the Blue.

Neither one had touched a football during fifteen years or more.

Yet both knew all about the game—and then a trifle more.

"Yale isn't in this season," Dad Brown was heard to say;

"There is no team at Haven since 'Pudge' Finger went away."

This made Jones arise with anger, he This made Jones arise with anger, he was sore and greatly vexed;
"Why, you poor old Crimson piker, come to life and then get next.
Yale will take that Red eleven and we'll sweep them off their feet;
When Old Eli once gets started, Cambridge town will sure be meat."

"Jones, you're talking like a wild man; don't you know that you are beat? It would keep Mike Murphy busy hunting preps from off the street.

Take your Wheaton and your Cooney,
and that other lad named Coy. They can't touch those Crimson demons; don't you realize that, my boy?"

"Oh, you bean guys make me dizzy."
quoth "Tad" Jones in accents

strong: "You couldn't beat the Injuns; run away and sing your song.
Don't you know the Ell goal line hasn't
felt a cleat this fall?
We've got a bunch of rushers that can
trim them one and all." Then they told how Penn was beaten by the red men from Carlisle. And how Princeton trimmed the War-ners, and of Dillon's fighting smile; How Cornell was easy money for the lads

from up Penn state.

How Ithaca came back to life and polished off her slate. They fought the battles over and they argued pro and con;
At first one team was distanced, then the other crowd looked gone.
They figured and they reasoned, but they couldn't quite agree.
Till at last the porter whispered, "Boys, it's almost twenty-three."

L'ENVOI. Once more the old grads light their pipes, they take another drink;
"I think I'm right," says Brownie;
Jones has quite another think. We'll agree that Yale is mighty, and that Harvard's powerful, too;
But one will get a trimming. Gentle reader, what think you?

Horse Racing War in New Orleans Is on Again This Year.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.-Those horsemen and track followers who were under the impression that the outlaw rule, or rather the interpretation of the American Turf association's rule regarding those who had raced at unrecognized meetings would be abrogated, were rudely awak-ened yesterday, when to one and all Manened yesterday, when to one and all Manager Wynn gave notice that all entries of horses which had performed or whose owners or trainers had participated in either the meeting at either the new jockey club's half-mile track or the track across the river, near Algiers, would be barred from both the City park and the Fair grounds tracks.

Speaking of the matter, Manager Wynn had this to say: "We don't intend to

had this to say: "We don't intend to bother our heads regarding what our so-called rivals may or may not do. We may have troubles enough of our own at present. So far as our rulings are concerned, we will not even recognize that these tracks are in operation. A careful list, however, of horses performing at the merry-go-rounds is kept, and their entries will not be accepted by my racing

OWEN MORAN PICKS MOIR

Thinks His Countryman Will Win Over Burns Next Monday Night.

BY TAD

Owen Moran is still boosting the stock of Gunner Moir in the west. He says the artilleryman has a nudge like the kick artilleryman has a nudge like the kick of a thirteen-inch gun, and if he ever tosses it over on our friend that there will be more than one star meandering about the roof of the National club when Tommy hits the floor.

Moran says that the Gunner's best punch is a right to the pit. By this he means the lunch door or feed box.

Billy Papie the Spring Valley coal

Billy Papke, the Spring Valley coal miner, is setting such a fast pace for the middleweights at present that it will take a stake horse to catch him. His latest feat, knocking out two fairly good men in the same night and within twenty minutes of fighting, is something that made the other boys in that division

that made the other boys in that division sit up and take notice, and it now looks as though Papke will have to go up against some real hard game before he will get a match.

Fitzsimmons, the original holder of the middleweight title, has retired, and Timmy Ryan, who claimed the title after beating all the middleweights around the country, is out of the game, so it is now up to Papke, Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Hugo Kelly to fight it out.

OUTLAW OWNERS BARRED FAMOUS SIRE DIES OF OLD-AGE

Tennessee Wilkes Has Many Sons and Grandsons With Great Speed.

At the ripe old age of 27 years, Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27, one of the seven living sons of George Wilkes, died at Ewell farm, Spring Hill, Tenn., of acute indigestion, thus leaving but six male representatives of that great sire who was one of the best sons of Hambletonian.

of the best sons of Hambletonian.

Tennessee Wilkes was foaled in 1880, and was bred by Calvin Burgin of Richmond. Ky. His dam was the pacing, or, rather, saddle-bred mare, Lizzie Hayden, by Peavine, 513; his grandam, Lizzie Brinker, by Brinker's Drennon; third dam, Lucy, by Million's Copperbottom. Lizzie Hayden also produced the represented sire, Harry Lumps; while Lizzie Brinker produced the trotters, Lucy Fleming, 2:24½, and Brinker Sprague, 2:28, and the noted pacing stallion, Bud Crooke, 2:15½ (sire of Hontas Crooke, 2:07½, etc.), besides the dams of eleven standard performers with records from 2:11¼ upward.

Spent Life in Tennessee. Tennessee Wilkes was taken to Tennes

see as a two-year-old, and spent almost his entire life at Ewell farm, although latterly he had been leased and, we be-lieve, made several seasons in Missouri. lieve, made several seasons in Missouri. At Ewell farm he stood, as Mr. George Campbell Brown writes: "In the shadow of Brown Hal, 2:12½, and McEwen, 2:18¼." He was himself a trotter, as was his dam, and was given a trotting record of 2:27 when eleven years old, but the latent pacing inclination in the Wilkes strain, re-enforced by the stronger one in his maternal ancestry, and the fact that he was bred chiefly to pacing and pacing bred mares, resulted in his becoming noted, almost exclusively, as a pacing sire. At the head of the pacers by Tennessee At the head of the pacers by Tennessee Wilkes we find Mazette, 2:04¼, whose record, when made, was the world's record for pacing mares; and by Roan Wilkes, 2:04¾, one of the highest class pacing stallions of his day, winner of many races in the heat company. There is a third one the best company. There is a third one of the tribe, Dick See, 2:08¼, also a grand circuit winner, in the 2:16 list. Others in the 2:15 class are: Morelia, 2:16¾, Cassie, 2:12¾; Mississippi King, 2:13¼; Ialene, 2:14; Paul Clifford, 2:14¼; and Argot Wilkes, 2:14¼. The last named who is Ialene, 2:14; Paul Clifford, 2:14¼; and Argot Wilkes, 2:14¼. The last named, who is out of the daughter of that immortal mare Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer, 2:04½, and Star Pointer, 1:59¼, is one of the leading pacing sires of today, among his get being Argot Boy, 2:03½; Alfalfa, 2:05; The Bishop, 2:06, Argoreat, 2:09¾, Arrow, 2:09½, Alma B. 2:10¾, Arguenot, 2:10¾, A. J. Glick, 2:10¾, etc., etc. Severai other sons of Tennessee Wilkes are also represented in the standard list.

WHY INDIANS **BECOME STARS**

Football Game With Them Is One of Pleasure and They Enjoy Sport.

DO AS THEY ARE TOLD CARLISLE STUDENTS' AMBITION

IS TO GET ON TEAM.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

How can a football team of Indians, picked from a few hundred, manage to successfully cope with teams selected from tens and hundreds of thousands? Any time a crowd begins a discussion of the Carlisle redskins it's 10 to 1 that some fellow will spring the question. And

some fellow will spring the question. And it is rather strange, when you come to think it over, isn't it?

There are scores of colleges in this country which have unlimited thousands to draw their students from, and still they have never turned out a football team that could even be looked upon seriously by one of the "Big Five." Yet these Indians down at Carlisle, with a following so scarce to pick from that every one of them is looked upon as a curiosity, can send a squad on the griding tremble.

Has No More Natural Ability.

The Indian is no more intelligent than the paleface and, notwithstanding the general impression to the contrary, he is no better physically. So there must be 2 reason for this rather remarkable condition. An hour's stay around their hotel brought out some of the reasons, and

here they are:

The Indian loves football better than any sport his race has ever known.

He plays football for pleasure, whether he expects to make the Carlisle 'varsity

where the paleface colleges have fifty men out for practice the Indian has 100. The Indian is always in condition because he likes to be that way. Whether he plays football or not, he keeps himself in good physical shape.

The Indian looks on football as a matter of serious moment, and not as a chance to celebrate or spout off pent-up enthusiasm.

When the coach tells an Indian player to do anything he never brings life, limb or impossibility into question. He does it.

does it.

An Indian wha cannot remember the coach's instructions feels disgraced in the eyes of the other students.

When an Indian goes to Carlisle his first ambition is to be a member of the 'varsity team. His tribesmen expect hof him from wherever he is sent.

The Indian player never replies to his coach, and even if he is not sure he never asks a question. He does his best, and if corrected pays close attention and gets it right next time.

Always Easy to Handle.

Coach Warner says the Carlisle Indians are the easiest team to handle that he has ever known. They never do , a wrong thing twice, he says, and, above all, they never think of individuality. If a player realizes that he is not so strong as another he will not wait to be told to quit, but will express his views to the coach and advise the trial of another man.

The coaches say there is never an trouble in getting an Indian to adhere to a training diet. As a matter of fact, he prefers that kind of food. Rare steak, eggs, potatoes and milk are furnished them, and they want nothing else. They like candy, but care little for pastry. The only sacrifice they make is to give up smoking. All of the aborigines like tobacco, and prefer it in the shape of cigarettes, which they roll them.

On every Indian reservation in America from which these students are drawn the football fever is rife. Old chiefs who have never seen a college send their boys away with the hope of having them be-come stars of the gridiron. Many of these old tribesmen cannot read Eng-lish, but have the "paleface" papers read to them as long as football is a public topic. When the season is over their in-terest in the papers ceases and they stop their subscriptions.

Therefore, with football an ambition of life from boyhood, can you wonder why these young redskins at Carlisle become wonders on the gridiron?

The Egyptian Scarabaeus is a

rare and desirable setting for a

ring or a cravat pin. We have

some choice ones, with the hieroglyphs of good luck inscribed on the back. ESTABLISHED_ 1862



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Anstee-Brice Drug Co. 44 MAIN ET.

FAR-REACHING BLOOD DISORDER

Even in its early stages Catarrh is almost intolerable, caused by the stuffy feeling in the nose, the buzzing noises in the ears, the continual "hawking and spitting" difficult breathing, etc. But when the blood becomes thoroughly polluted from the catarrhal matter, the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing hoarseness, and often an aggravating cough; the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite and strength, and gradually all the mucous membranes of the body become diseased and the system upset and deranged. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the constant passage of impure blood through the lungs, diseases these important members, and Catarrh terminates in Consumption. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, and must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter and at the same time building up the entire system. It goes down and attacks the

PURELY VEGETABLE

medical advice free.

disease at its head, in the circulation, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the inflamed membranes commence to heal, the mucous discharges grow less and finally cease, and all the disagreeable and disgusting symptoms of Catarrh disappear. S.S.S. has no equal as a cure for this disease. It refines and purifies the entire circulation and repairs the damage done by Catarrh. Special book on Catarrh and any

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GAL

Acres ac company a process and an arrange April announced the

Sait Lake City Coupon Paving Warrants (in \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations) bearing 6 per cent interest. Redeemable in ten annual payments. A safe, conservative and paying investment, especially desirable for small investors.

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